VOL. LV.-NO. 187.

A FIGHT TO THE BITTER END. REMARKABLE ACTION OF ENGINEERS

ON NEW YORK RAILROADS. They flay the Surlington Strikers Must Win at all Hazards - Advising that Every Wheel in the Country Stop on March 31 Unless Victory is Won Helore - They Ask he Eattre Brotherhood to at Once Take Action on his Proposal-t hier Arthur Cun-

A secret meeting of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers was held at Tammany Hall yesterday to take action on the strike of the engineers on the Chicago. Burlington and Quincy road. Delegates from fifteen divisions were present, representing all the roads centring in this city. These resolutions were

unanimously adopted: Whereas, It is learned from good authority that the managers of various rall ways throughout the country have combined in secretly aiding and assisting the management of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad in their

present trouble; and Whereas, Such action is cowardly and unfair; therefore be it
"Resolved, First - Thatwe do hereby denounce

sald action on the part of said managers and declare that we, as an organization, are justifled in resorting to extreme measures in overcoming this outside interference with the afeffairs of our brother engineers. Second-That to this end we recommend

that if the aforesaid difficulty is not settled within a reasonable time, upon a fair and reasenable basis, att the Brotherhood men upon the connecting lines of the C., B. and Q. system resign their positions upon a given date.

"Third-That if this action, as a means of last resort, is not sufficient togain the just and reasonable demands of the engineers and firemen upon the aloresaid raliway, we, as an en-tireorganization throughout the Middle States, Canada, and Mexico, join issues with them in universal demand for their acknowledged rights-of being paid the established rates for work actually performed. "Fourth-That the step proposed in Article

2 of these resolutions should not be taken before March 15, and that of Article 3 not earlier than the 39th, so that the travelling and business public may be inconvenienced as possible.

That it is the unanimous opinion of Fifth—That it is the unanimous collaion of the delegates that each and every division of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers throughout the country should immediately call special meetings and take action, unon these resolutions and notify our Grand Chief Engineer of their decision in the matter at once thereafter, and that also delegates should hold themselves in readiness to attend a Special convention of the Grand International Division of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers on short notice.

short notice. Sixth—That, in consideration of the busi-

"Sixth—That, in consideration of the business interests of the country, we sincerely regret the hereestity of resorting to these extreme measures, and trust that our friends will not be slow in placing the responsibility where it so clearly belongs—upon the penurious and tyrannical management of the C. B. and Q. system.

"Seventh—That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to Chiefs P. M. Arthur and F. P. Sargent, and also to the Associated Press."

One of the delegates said: "The nevertiling sentiment among the engineers in this locality is that the trouble upon the C. B. and Q. must be fought out to a successful termination at all hazards, and atthough they regret resorting to extreme measures, they are determined to extreme measures, they are determined to earry their point in this particular case, even if they have to stop the turning of every wheel in the country."

the country."

There will be a union meeting of the Brother-hood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brother-hood of Locomotive Firemen at Tammany Hall on next Stunday, at 10 A. M. Delegates from all divisions and lodges in this part of the country will be in attendance, and at that meeting still further action regarding the great strike will be taken.

THE DAY AT CHICAGO.

A Talk with Chief Arthur-Sending New

CHICAGO, March 4.—Chief Engineer Arthur look a rest to-day. It was the least busy day that be and his lieutenants have had since the Burlington and Quincy strike began. All were recuperating their energies for the meeting tomorrow morning, which is to determine whether the engineers and firemen of the Western and Northwestern Railroads will go on strike. Among the first things said by Mr. Arthur to the reporter was:

"You can deny officially that there was any secret meeting of the Chairmen of griovance

committees yesterday as described in a morning newspaper. It is utterly false. The fact that the Northwestern Bailrond still holds to the classification system is well known, but no meeting was held to discuss that. No sessions of the grievance committees have been or will

be held until to-morrow. "Our reports," he continued, "are most reassuring. The fact that for seven days there has not been a break in the Brotherhood on this line is of itself of a most reassuring no On the contrary, we are in receipt hourly of letters and despatches from all over

the system showing the loyalty of the men." "Is it not a fact, Mr. Arthur," was asked "that all the Western roads are giving the Bur-

"Is it not a fact, Mr. Arthur," was asked,
"that all the Western roads are giving the Eurlington moral support—which gives the Brothsphood a clear right to discontinue work on these roads?"

"I have no means of knowing that the other lines are giving the Burlington moral support. It they are, it is in violation of a solemn pledge from the managers of the other roads that they would maintain a strict neutrality, in giving a nerty moral support one is not maintaining neutral ground."

"If you found that the other roads were doing this would you order a strike?"

"If a grievance of that nature was brought to my attention I should carefully look into it."

"Is it not probable that Congress will be called on to investigate this strike?"

"Congress will not be asked to look into it by us. There is no necessity for an investigation, What we have done has been done openly, and has been given to the public through the press."

"In your opinion could the management of the Burlington have had mercenary motives in permitting the strike for the purpose of depressing stocks and buying them in at low digures?"

No; I think the Burlington management miserly, not mercenary. They process a willingness to pay their men as much as their neighbors do, and yet they will not."

"Do you believe that all the 360 men sent forward for distribution on the Burlington and talk about hearsay matters. But I will say this: I know of my own knowledge that it is impossible for the road to get competent engineers to cau the into for a year to come. It can't make them from the stock they have."

"On what do you base the assertion?"

"I have it on the statisfies in my possession showing that there are not 200 competent engineers to crue the into for a year to come. It can't make them from the stock they have."

"I hase it on the statisfies in my possession showing that there are not 200 competent locomotive engineers in the country out of employment, not counting, of course, the Brotherhood men on the Burlington."

"And are you consident of winning

"And are you consident of winning the fight?"
"If the men stand firm it is beyond question that we will."

There was little Sunday work doing at the general office of the Burlington Company. President Perkins. General Manager Stone, and Gen. Paine were down for a few hours in the morning, but left for their homes early. They superintended the despatch of about 100 men, said to be competent engineers, to the West at 2 P. M. This was the fourth batch accepted by the master mechanic, and they were to be distributed over the entire system.

The rumor that the strike might extend to the Northwestern system on Monday did not seem to interfere with the business or pleasure of the officials of that road. President flughitt was still in the East, and inquiry at his residence showed he was not expected home for a few days set. General Manager Whitmore was somewhere in lowa to-day, and Mr. Albert Keep, Chairman of the Board of Directors, left for New York this attenuon. At the Northwestern's offices there was apparently no anticination of a strike. It was said there that, while the Northwestern had a system of classification similar to that on the Burlington, the standards of pay were higher.

Lincoln, Neb., March 4.—Business on the Burlington in this State was resumed to-day. All trains were run except the through trains which are delivered to the B. and M. by the C. B. and Q. Fifty-seven complete train crows arrived from the Fast last night and were put to work to-day, and so far all have given satisfaction. Of the men arriving last night twenty-six crews were retained in Lincoln, fifteen were seat to McCook, eleved to Wymore, and five to

Plattsmouth. The B. and M. officials say they are prepared to bandle the fast passenger and through freight as soon as the C., B. and Q. can send them over their part of the run.

St. Faull, March 4.—Two hundred and fifty engineers, members of Divisions 369 and 150. Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, representing the various Unleago-St. Paul roads, met here this afternoon. Resolutions were adopted endorsing the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy strike and guaranteeing the striking engineers plenty of financial assistance. The sum of \$1,000 will be sent to-morrow. It was recommended that ageneral strike be ordered in case any of the Chicago-St. Paul roads hundle passengers or freight of the "Q." system.

Priladelipita, March 4.—A statement has been prepared by direction of Chairman Lee of the Roading strikers, and it was endorsed this evening by the Reading Rullroad Employees' Executive Board. It says:

"The remonstrance of the engineers and firemen of the Chicago-Surlington and Quincy Rullroad against the attitude assumed by the Reading railroaders in stepping into their places has given rise to the Impression that they are the injured party. Have they forgotten the time when the Knights were striking against oppression in the Southwest, how their Chief was the means of causing the strike to terminate in a disastrous and ignominating failure? This is one of the many aggressive and unfriendly acts perpetrated by the Brotherhood at the Instigation of their leader. In pursuance of their sellsh, policy they again steaped in to deleat the Knights and render the Hending Railroad strike unsuccessful.

"Mr. Arthur was particularly officious in profering aid to the Reading officials by offering to supply the places of the strikers with the Brotherhood men. After passively enduring deleat on these occasions through the instrumentality of the Brotherhood, forbearance at length coased to be a virtue and the Knights adopted the law of retaination, and I authoritatively state they will not yelinquish the most including system

MAKING THE BLIND SEE.

A Miracle Claimed for the Elsey Memorial Fatth Cure Church,

The first "healing service" in the new Elsey Memorial Faith Cure Church in Jewett avenue, Jersey City, was held yesterday morning, and the brothers and sisters in charge allege that the sight of a stranger from Brooklyn. who had been partly blind for twenty years and totally blind for two years, was restored. and that he returned to his home, able to see although possibly a little near-tighted. Four othors who went to the altar and were anointed with oil by the Rev. Mr. Pierson went away feeling better, although none of these was entirely cured of his ailment.

During the first part of the regular morning service the minister invited all who were afflicted in any way to believe, stand up and be prayed for, and be healed. At the end of the service seven persons stepped forward to the attar, and Mr. Pierson anointed them with oil. while Mrs. Pierson followed him and laid her hands on the heads of the afflicted, at the same

while Mrs. Pierson followed him and laid her bands on the heads of the afflicted, at the same time praying for their relief. For half an hour this continued, and at the end of that time only two remained who find not sufficient iaith to be cured. The first one who went to the altar was the stranger from Brooklyn. He was a tall, heavy man, about 40 years old, and a pretty young woman, who he said was his daughter, led bim down the aisle.

"Have you faith?" ssked Mr. Pierson.

"Giory be to God. I have." replied the stranger, "and I believe the word of God in the sixteenth chapter of John, where he says: Be then anointed by the closers of the church and thou shall be healed."

Mr. Pierson then asked him what his affliction was, and the stranger replied that he had been unable to see at all for two years. He had consuited the best physicians in the world, and as a last resort he had call-d on the Lord.

"Pray," said the minister, "pray for relief," and he began himself to pray, and dipping his hand in a cup of oll, he placed it on the stranger's head. The man continued at the altar until after the others had been attended to and the meeting had closed. His daughter remained seated near him. Young John Elsey, a son of the founder and builder of the church, who was himself cured by faith of the habit of drunkenness, and the flex, Mr. Fierson flastly stepped to one side of the church, taking the stranger with them. Then they all knelt, and for half an hour took turns in praying. Mr. Pierson again anointed his head with oil. At his point he arose and declared that he could see the light, although he could not distinguish objects distinctly. His daughter again took his arm and ied him out of the church. At the stranger with them took turns in praying. Mr.

restoring of the sight of the blind man was the chief topic of conversation in that part of Jersey City Heights during the alternoon, and at the evening service the church was packed with curious peorle, who wanted to see how it was done. Mr. Pierson and his wife led the meeting. No reference was made to the cure during the service, but young Mr. Eisey, R. W. Seage, and Deputy Sheriff Brush, dencons of the church, assured a SUN reporter that a partial cure had been effected, and that a little more faith would make it complete. Preparations are being made to hold similar services on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, when all who are sick are invited to come and be cured.

MALICIOUS BURGLARS.

They Pour Kerosene Over the Parlor Fur. niture and Set It on Fire.

GALVESTON, March 4.-The residence of Col. Sinclair. President of the City Railroad system of Galveston and well known throughout the Southwest for his wealth and enterprise, was entered by burglars early this morning. The burglars were evidently familiar with the interior of the house. They opened with the interior of the house. They opened the recentacle where Mrs. Sinclair keeps her lewels and secured about \$600 worth. Then they descended to the pariors, where they seem to have been actuated by pure malice.

The coatly furniture was saturated with kerosene, the pictures were taken down and the match nonlied. The thieves then made their escape without having been seen by my one. Fortunately they had neglected to close the bedroom door and the parfor door below. To this fact the lucky escape of all the sleering household is to be attributed. The ascending smoke nenetrated the bedroom of the Colonel and awakened Mrs. Sinclair. She immediately gave the alarm. Col. Sinclair rushed down stairs, the alarm was turned in, and the flames were soon subdued on the arrival of the Fire Department.

At 6.P. M. no one has been apprehended but. Bere soon shoulded in the second specified but Department.

At 6 P. M. no one has been apprehended, but the detectives are hopeful of getting the right men. Col. Sinciair has an idea as to who the miscreants are, but refuses to speak lest he should interfere with the work of the Police

Department.

A Burgiar Cleverly Captured. PROVIDENCE, March 4 .- A burglar was cleverly captured in this city early this morning. Soon after 3 A. M. Mrs. Ida M. Pierce. daughter of James W. Chase, who was stopping at her father's residence, No. 20 John street, in the "swell" part of the city, was awakened by

at her interest residence, No. 23 John street, in the "swell" part of the city, was awakened by the noise of a person proving about the lower part of the house. She aroused her father, who armed himself with a revolver and went down stairs. The parter door was found opened and swing back against the wall, and behind it was secreted a burglar.

Mr. Chase covered the intruder with his revolver and ordered him to throw up his hands, which he did. The daughter then got word to the Third police station, which is near by. In just three minutes from the time the alarm reached the station the burglar was arrested. At the station he gave the name of John Kirby, but lader was recognized and acknowledged that he was filtered F. Geary, a Smithshill tough. On his person were found sliver spoons, markin rings, jewelry, and other valuables belonging to different members of the Chase household. He had forced a porch window, ransacked every part of the house, and was just about to escape with the swag. Geary is

For the Deborah Nursery.

As there were no deadneads at the Lexing ton Avenue Opera House last night at the entertainment given in aid of the Deborah Nursery and Child's Protec civen in aid of the Deborah Nursery and Child's Protectory, and as the whole place was full and the tickets
were a deliar each, it can easily be seen that the profits
for tills worthy charity were substantial. Gustav Ammura had volunteered to bring up his company, and the
main teature of the entertainment was a concert by the
main teature of the entertainment was a concert by the
main teature from the Thildsome of the lattices who have
his cutertainment in hand. Mrs. Deborah Alexander,
Mrs. thardone Lichtenberg Mrs. E. Simon. Mrs. T. Goldsome,
Mrs. M. F. Samonon They were as itself to
folidsome, Mrs. J. F. Samonon They were as itself to
the historical substances, Mrs. Mrs. M. J.
Chichtenberg, Mrs. Moses Heriem, Dr. M. L.
Obright, Mr. M. Suizberger, and J. M. Alexander. NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1888,

WAKING UP THE SINNERS STIRRING TIMES IN THE JANE STREET METHODIST CHURCH.

Hundred Converts Onthered Into the

Fold-The Event Celebrated by nn All-Buy Love Feast-Many Fervent Spenkers. The revival which the Rev. Thomas Harrison started in old Jana Street Methodist Church, and which has set a very considerable part of the Ninth ward on fire with religious enthusiasm attained an unusual stage of in terest yesterday. The limit of 500 conversions had been reached last Saturday, and yesterday there was a prolonged love feast in commemoration of this success. The love feast began early in the morning and lasted, with brief intermissions, until after 10 at night. Revivalist Harrison was present at all three stages of the service, and great was the crush, The persons who were so unlucky as to come five minutes late could not get a seat anywhere, and those who arrived ten minutes after the first hymn could not get inside the building. The revivalist's sermon on "Baptism by Fire" was the feature of the morning gather ing. He talked from a little handful of notes, and stirred his hearers mightily by his fervid

and unhackneved elecution. At 3 o'clock a fresh crowd of men and women tammed the church to hear the stirring news of what had been done in the six weeks' campaign, and to listen to many of the converts thrilling recitals of the story of their conversion. Revivalist Harrison sat in the seat of honor on the pulpit, and the Rev. "Steve" Merritt, the paster of the church, sat at a little marble-topped table right under the pulpit. He is the clergyman who buried Gen, Grant, and who has in his house as a souvenir the silver screwdriver that fastened the gold of the distinguished soldier's coffin, Around Brother Merritt were clustered a dozen other

Brother Morritt were clustered a dozen other Methodist dominies, and a dozen or two more of Methodist missionaries of both sexes were scattered about in the crowded pews.

Barely within this decade has hymn sliging been so unctious and inspiring as it was at resterday's love feast. When Brother Merritt got up and started off a hymn and waved his hands in excess of joy, he seemed to rouse the entire throng. Bevivalist Harrison beat time resoundingly upon the pulpit rail with his hand, and the enthusiasm of the congregation went straight to their heels and throats. They beat time in an unctious pedal accompaniment to their vocal zeal. It made the building fairly boom with the good old Wesley tunes, Everyledly was free to start a new hymn whenever they felt inspired to. The building constantly eclored, too, with the "halletughis" and "amens" that went up from Methodist lungs. Such jervor had never been seen before in the old Minth ward since Methodism first got a hold there, away back in the days when it was called Greenwich Village.

Everybody was anxious to hear about the revival after they had sung their throat tired, and Revivalist Harrison said than he would let the converts tell about it for ten minutes. But before he knew it the ten minutes' talk had

Everybody was anxious to hear about the revival after they had sung their throat tired, and heavivalis: Harrisson said than he would let the converts tell about it for ten minutes. But before he knew it the ten minutes. But before he knew it the ten minutes talk had stretched out to a great length, and was going into the second he r. And none of all the talk was prolix or thresome. The dominies who flocked around the paint took turns telling about the revival, too, and paid it the tribute of unselfish praise as being something unexampled. They said that people had come down from Connecticut and Massachusetts and New Jersey to see what it was like, and help it boom for the sake of the Lord's cause.

Dominie Lane of the Seventh Avenue Methodist Church, Dominie Curtis, Dominie Styles of Willamsburgh, and Dominies Maxwell talked, and so did Dominie Bosie, who came over from the Willett Street Church, where he has been having for some weeks a mighty lively debate with Police Serzeant Sheidon, the Superintendent of the Willett Street Sunday school.

A perfect storm of "amens" and "halleuniahs" greeted the middle-aged woman who stood up suddenly in a corner under the gallery after Dominie Lane got through and told what a great thing the revival was.

"Bless the Lord! Hallelujah!" She cried. "We have been sending money out to the heathens of other countries for years, but now, glery be to the Father, we are going to take hold of the heathen in our own city, and I tell you we'll save 'em. Oh, heilelujah!"

Lots of young women stood up in all parts of the church while the sister exhorted, and craned their necks to see the woman who could talk so stirringly. Afterward they spontaneously sang a verse of Wesley, to show that they entirely approved her sentingents.

When it came bero a year ago," he cried. "Central Church, on Seventh avenue, was just getting ready to gobble a liftle lamb, but now, bless the Lord. Jane Street and Central are going to unite and fight together to bring the Ninth and Sixteenth wards to Emmanuel,

soing to unite and light together to ofting the Ninth and Sixteenth wards to Emanuel, and both churches will draw erowds to Him."

Missionary Patton told now "Brother Steve" had got him a license from the Mayor to talk to the unregenerate in the low quarters of the town, and made Brother Merriti seel so good over the story that he fairly beamed with joy. The love feast had got so enthusiastic by 5 o'clock that Sister Monroe lost her green vell. She got it back, though, and then Pastor Merriti gave the congregation a recess to go home and get some supper before the evening session began. Scores pressed forward to the pulpit to shake Revivalist Harrison's hand, and Pastor Merritt, with a beaming smile, went about shaking hands, too. He felt so huppy that he sang a line or two of his favorite hymn whenever he shook hands with any of his parishioners.

In the evening Revivalist Harrison preached again, and then gave those who felt that they wanted to live a new lite a chance to come forward. Men and women erowded forward and knelt at the alian rail and formally renounced their sins and prayed for strength to live righteously thereaster. This is what the Methodists call "getting salvation," and the speciale of so many brothers and sisters getting salvation thrilled the big congregation and inspired them to sing with unanimous lervor without any invitation from Revivalist Harrison. The revivalist announced at the close of the meeting that on next Wednesday night he would transfer his labors for some days to Central Church, at Fourteenth street and Seventh avenue. Old Jane Street's congregation are going over there, too, to hele Revivalist Harrison seed the his over in the Contral Church, and when the remaining is over both congregations will come back to Old Jane Street for a monster jubilee in honor of the religious ways had one in the interest of the revival, and in ably seconding the efforts of himself and his co-workers in religious work. He said the entire congregation was deeply grateful to The Sux.

Township Subscriptions to Railroads De clared Unconstitutional.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 4 .- For years it has been the custom to build railroads in South Carolina almost exclusively by county and town. ship subscriptions. It is impossible to estimate accurately how many hundred thousand dollars of township bonds have been issued under this of township bonds have been issued under this system. A great number of townships have voted from \$10,000 to \$30,000 to railroads. The majority of these bonds are held out of the State, in New York and elsewher. Judge Norton of the Circuit Court has just decided that such subscriptions are unconstitutional, and that the laxes to pay the interest is illegal and cannot be collected. The matter will be taken to the State Suprome Court, and thence, doubtless, to the United States Supreme Court.

End of the Graham Murder Case.

OZARK, Mo., March 4 .- The indistments against Mrs. Emma Malloy, charged with being accessory before and after the fact of the my accessory perors and after the fact of the murder of Sarah Graham, and of being acces-sory to the fact of the bigamy of George Gra-ham and Cora Lee, were nolle prosequied yes-terday. This ends the famous Graham mur-der case.

Chicago Painters Will Strike. CHICAGO, March 4 .- At a meeting this af-

ternoon of 1.200 painters belonging to the Knights of Labor it was decided to strike on March 15, if their recent demand for a minimum rate of 37% cents an hour for an eighthour day was not complied with. For the past year the minimum wage was 27% cents an hour.

Good News for Writers. Don't let any business or personal matter make you lose sight of the fac, that the Caw's link and Fen Company, 1-10 Broadway, will give each one who ca's there between if and 6 o clock to dar a licket entiting the holder to 45 "Bashway" fountain pen for \$1. 2011 account of which appeared in yesterday's issue. The same opportunity is offered to out of town people who apply by letter before the 10th inst.—460.

A MISSING FAITH CURER.

Edwin J. Harvey, a Canadian from London, Ont., who came to this city last summer with an idea of preparing to become a missionary, connected himself with the Gospel Taber nacle, at Forty-fifth street and Madison avenue which he found most suited to his peculiar religious ideas. He was an active participant in the meetings, and he often reached a high pitch of enthusiasm, like many who belong to the same fold. The fundamental principle of the denomination is bealing by faith, and it has come into prominence by the freaks of several of the nmates of the Berachah Home, which the Rev A. B. Simpson carries on in connection with the church work, and in which Charles W. Source committed spicide by hunging himself Harvey disappeared on Sept. 3 last, and whether he is preaching in some foreign country to the heathen, as he said he was called to do, or what has become of him, has not been discovered, although his family has made a thorough search.

He was brought up on a farm, and when converted in the Methodist Church at London he

the was brought up on a tarm, and when converted in the Methodist Church at London he developed peculiar views about the Bible, which was the only book he ever read, and which he read without commentary. He believed it literally, and undertook to practise his beliefs, it raught him that he shouldn't receive any interest on loans, and so he recuse I all interest. Then he got to giving away his property, which he thought it was wrong to keep. This troubled his tamily, and his brother Horace persuaded him to give the property to him, which Edwin did very willingly, and Horace held it in trust for his brother.

Edwin became eccentric in his dress, wearing neither colar nor necktle, and he lived on the plainest food. He got an idea that the people of London were too worldly, and, obeying the Scripture teaching to come out from the world, he left his home and went to a mission school near Niagran Fails. He broke off a marriage engagement with a young lady to

the world, he left his home and went to a mission school near Niagara Falls. He broke off a marriage encagement with a young ady to carry out the same ideas. Going back to his friends, he thoug it, would be returning to the world, and so he came to New York with letters of introduction to the Rey. A. E. Funk, assistant paistor of the Gospel Tabernacle, with the infention of doing missionary work.

While here he signt in the Gospel tent on Fifty-fifth street most of the time, and took his meals at various places. He visited Mr. Funk nearly every day, and aired his religious views on aifth and salvation. When his peculiarities became very pronounced, and Mr. Funk thought his mind was getting unbalanced, he wrote to Harvey's brother, and the latter came to the city to try and personale had in terture home. The brother got here at noon Sent, 3, and Edwin, finding it out beforehand, left several hours before, sached in hand, saving he was going to harlem to get a place on a narm.

Mr. Funk said yesterday that liarvey's religious enthusiasm and moroscues had nearly wrecked his oirsical powers. Mr. Funk didn't think the young man had committed suicide, and yet he didn't see how he could get anong without money. He would hardly he able to make a success at preaching, flarvey had never been to the Berachah Home.

The search of his triends and famille has been fruitless, and they have given Edwin up for de id. He was only 22 years old, 5 feet 8 inches in height, weighted about 140 younds, was clean shaven, and had black hair and brown eyes.

THE RIVALS IN ANTI-POYLETS.

Mr. George Goes to Church with Pentecost The golden-haired wife of the Rev. Hugh O. Pentecost seated herself with the reporters for a moment after the service was over in the Masonic Temple yesterday. Hundreds of people were pressing about her husband.

"Oh!" said Mrs. Pentecost to the reporters, "I wish you would cut out the nonsense and report the earnest thought of the man. It was

a splendid sermon."
"Finished men," said Mr. Pentecost in his sermon, "must have completed ideas. For them there is no progression. In the evolution of organic from inorganic matter, and of species and Pato and Jesus and Buddha, but it is possible that we may develop the masses to the same plane, but these 'finished people' have stopped short and insist that there is nothing further. We have arrived at a neriod of immediate social betterment or bloody riot.

Henry George and several of his heutenants were among those who greeted Mr. Pentecost at the close of the meeting.

Mr. George needless to say did not attend the Sunday evening services of the Anti-Poverty Society in the Academy of Music. Dr. McGlynn had the held to himself, and no reference was made to the sulit in the society. There was a noticeably large number of vacant chairs in the auditorium.

chairs in the auditorium.

TAILORS WANT A STRONG UNION. And Not For Politics, But For Business-Ob. servations by a Planomaker.

The tailors held a meeting yesterday afternoon in Irving Hall to promote a union of the Journeymen Tailors' Protective Union and the Progressive Tailors' Union. Charles Rosencrantz of the Journeymen Tailors' Union presided. N. Williams was Secretary. Franz Coufal and William Lippmann, two tailors of Troy, told of their efforts in organizing the tailors in this State. While Lippmann was talking, a German came and stood before him

"I am a tailor. I worked for the King of Wurtemberg. You know nothing about the tailor business. Why do you talk? I once made clothing for a king. Lings are no good I can tell vou. I'd rather work for American citizens any day than kings. They wear much better clothes, and what is more they know a good suit of clothes when they see it."

It turned out that this citizen only wanted to raise a stir. He confessed to a reporter of Turned Sun that he was a planomaker.

John B. Lamon, National Secretary of the Country, It is necessary if we ever want to do anything great for ourselves. There was a wild rush into the K. of L. but that there is now a reaction everybody knows. What workingmen want is not merely that they shall be directed, but that they shall have intelligent and direct and make bargains for tailors. That printers shall do the taiking for printers, and so on. What workingmen want is intelligent and prudent direction, and that is only to be got in the trades union, for every tailor who is a tailor into your union. Get every tailor who is a tailor into your union, instead of, as you now are, setting from \$3 to \$5 formaking a garment, you will get \$7 to \$10. It is no matter of the trade union whether we believe in the form of government of Karl Marx or Thomas Jefferson: and whether we believe in the form of government of Karl Marx or Thomas Jefferson: and whether we incline toward the one of the other, we ought to struggle to do our best work every time. What matters it to any of us who rules the world, as long as we are satisfied, and our lamilies are contented? Have they plenty of load? Good echoois, and a show to get along in the world?

Resolutions we accommitte was instructed to devise a plan for carrying out these projects.

Wast the Tebasce Tax Abelished. any day than kines. They wear much better clothes, and what is more they know a good

Want the Tobacco Tax Abolished. The cigarmakers who are working for the cigars met yesterday atternon in Brecht's Hail 197 East Fourth street, and appointed a committee of twoGeorge Ising and E. Ise touts-he you to washington and argue before the Committee of Wars and Means for an aboilitus of the tax. They wis carry a bindie of petisions agusal by tigarstakers all ever the state. The committee is instructed to say that the epresentatives who called upon them did not represent eigarmakers.

Oh ! What Yellow Lines.

THEIR STRAW RIDE UPSET. He Fied the World and Took to Mr. Simp son's Gospel Tent-His Family Alarmed.

TWENTY-THREE YOUNG FOLKS THROWN OUT ON KINGSBRIDGE ROAD.

we Toung Women and a Boy Severely Hart and Everybody Bruised-Nebody Gat Anywhere Near Home Till Morning. A sort of straw-ride party of tweety-three persons was upset on the rough and frozen ground of Kingsbridge road late on Saturday night, and saveral women were seriously hurt. The party came from the west side of town. Their straw rule was not the regulation country style of bundling into a box sleigh or wagon, and sitting on the bottom amid a plentiful supply of clean sweet straw. It was a city imitation. The vehicle was an ordinary truck of the style known as a rack truck. Sents were laying planks crosswise on soap box supports. The projectors of the frolic were the brothers and sisters Adderly, who live with their mother, now Mrs. Hussey, at 531 West Thirty-fifth street. The young folks are Richard, Hugh, Benjamin, Fannie, Mamie, and Kitty. They succooded in Interesting a 'ot of their friends in the frolic, and in getting twenty-two, all told, to contribute a dollar apiece to defray the expense. One deadhead was carried in the person of Walter Hussey, the seven-year-old step-brother of the Adderivs. All of the rest paid, or were paid for. The fourteen girls in the party were all perfectly independent, most of them paying their own way. They are all

paid or were paid for. The fourteen girls in the party were all perfectly independent, most of them paying their own way. They are all working girls, some being employed in stores, some in dressmaking establishments, and some in shops near their residences.

The members of the party not already named wore Kitty O'donrike, a visitor at 531 West Thirty-fifth street; Laura Mackey of 507 West Thirty-sixth street. Annae May of 510 West Thirty-sixth street. Annae May of 510 West Torty-sixth street, Minnie O'Neill, a servant at 51 West Thirty-fourth street, and Mamie Stapleton of Albany who is visiting them; Maggie Daw of 492 Tenth avenue. Emma Reed of 542 West Thirty-sixth street, Kitty Purceli of 419 West Forty-slith street, Joseph F. Dore of 432 Seventi avenue. Join Kintje of 452 Eleventh avenue. Frederick Lawrence of Newark, and Winiam and Frank J. Siewart of 530 West Thirty-sixth street.

The truck and iour horses were hired by the Stewart boys, and the start was made from Ninth avenue and Thirty-sixth street about 9 clock on Sa urday evoning. The event was the sensation of the neighborhool, and all the young olks of the Twentieth ward envied the merrymakers. Their pan was to drive out to the Kingsbridge Hotel, where they would have a little music and dancing before returning. The party started off in great spirits, but the surings of the truck were pretty stiff and the seats mard, and the effect was soon visible in the behavior of the merrymakers. They were not despondent, however, as they had anticipations of a good time at the hotel. Several of the girls were good biano players, and they knew that there was a piano at the hotel.

The truck could not go through the Park, of course, but from Filly-inth street up they struck pretty good going on the floulevard, and dinally got up on the Kingsbridge road, They reached the hotel snortly before 11 o'clock, out it was closed, and Lamdierd Waiter was try during and in the street will be some dispute as to the right way home, and Fred Lawrence of Newark volunteered to

from the original type, each species branched off for itself and became a perfected development. There is no evidence that the man or the monkey or the ant has advanced mentally or physically for thousands of years. Homer is still the greatest need to the work. Plate and Socrates and Aristorle reasoned as deeply as the philosophers of to-day, and Josus and Buddha are the great moral and religious lights of the world. The ants evolved a social originization as perfect as that of our so-called civilization before history began. If an innovator should arise among the ants, what would be his fate? He would be killed. The 'finished people' seem to me to bear the same relationship to human society that the ants do to the animal kingdom. They have reached the limit of their development, and whoover rises up with a new idea they denounce and hound and kill. We may not be able to develop men who will exceed Homer and Plate and Jesus and Buddha, but it is possible that we may develop the masses to the same relation ship to human society that the ants do to the animal kingdom. They have reached the limit of their development, and whoover rises up with a new idea they denounce and hound and kill. We may not be able to develop men who will exceed Homer and Plate and Jesus and Buddha, but it is possible that we may develop the masses to the same relation and of the development, and who were not find the development, and who were not found until the development and who were not found until the development and who were not found until the way not be able to develop men who will exceed Homer and Plate and Jesus and Buddha, but it is possible that we may develop the masses to the treat the same late of the way not the team und stewart was trying to make thungs, and the could and kept the beauty in the bank. The team up it to be an under the could not see the team up the bank. The team up it to be an under it. The rack sides the team up the bank. The truek ran obliquely up it and use up it to be an unit it and use in the could no planed down by a part of the truck.

Capt, Yule and several policemen with a patrol wagon were soon on the ground, the call for the wagen having been sent in from a patrol box by Policeman Holmes. Mr. Coriett of the Kingsbridge road had shelicred the party in the mean time. When the party reached the station house Dr. W. L. Dana was in attendance, the cand that Annie May's spine had been severely hart. Mamie O'Nell had a rib broken and was suffering from shock, and Hussey had a severe scalp wound with probable concussion of the brain. Mamie Adderly, Frank Stewart and John Knipe had less severe scalp wounds, and Kluy O'Rourke had a serious laserated wound of the face. All of the rest were brulsed.

Miss O'Neil and Miss May and young Hussey were ordered to be sent to the hospital. The Manhartan Hospital ambulance broke down in answering the call, and the Nicely-hant Street Hospital was called upon. It was half past 2 yesterday morning before an ambulance could be go from there to Kingsbridge. Then the Adderlys refused to let their step-brother be removed, but Miss O'Neil and Miss May were taken to the hospital. The rest of the party was made comfortable in the station house by Doorman Downs. They returned to the city by the first train yesterday morning.

Proposed Ironclad Agreement Between

Nhoe Manufacturers. Boston, March 4.-The labor troubles in the big shoe towns of Brockton, Weymouth, Abington, Rockland, &c., have led the manufacturers to consider the adoption of an ironclad agreement with some interesting features. The proposed agreement provides that the organization "shall have a committee to investigate the cause of dissensions that may artse between the members and employees regarding prices, and nothing more," It adds:

In case the committee and, in its opinion, the employer to be just in his position, we win abide by such incision to the extent of closing our factories and such atspite shall be adjusted.

Further we actiove at imposing a forfoit, if it can be made egaily of no less than \$1000, in case any micro-hor tails, in the intiguous of the association, to may comply win the requirements of the raise and principles. Prices mad by each manufacturer at the commencement of a so-sell should be maintained amough the trade. We agree that when a strike exists at the factory of any mentioner of the association, we will not know may have a strike exists at the laction of any mention of a so-casting we will not know may have a solid and the case of the strike as to be a strike to the attrice as to be a strike to the attrice as to be a strike to the attrice as to be unknowingly life any workman from the lactory where a strike is in progress, we agree to discharge him as soon as it is discovered.

The employees, who are well organized, obtained possession by a clident of a copy of the proposed ingreenomit, and they are exceedingly indigmant over it. They control it as a criminally binekthisting agreement, and they will endeavor to break it. garding prices, and nothing more," It adds:

Standing by Accused Paster Robinson. PATERSON, March 4 .- The congregation of Dominie Robinson of the Division Street Meth-

odist Church stands by its pastor, who is accused of assault and battery on Christina Richardson, a young colored widow. This morning Mr. Robinson was requested to give morning Mr. Robinson was requested to five his hearers an opportunity to testify their con-ciones in him. Associalized, at the close of the service, in which ten persons were needed into full membership and two on production and three were baptized he spoke briefly of the accusation, and asked those who be leven in his innocence to arise. Excrybody present stood up. The scene was affecting. Letters of symmatic are being received by him constant-ly, and prominent citizens are calling on him to express their confidence in his integrity and purity of character. purity of character.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

SUICIDE OF A FIRE CAPTAIN.

Old Robert Williams of 48 Engine Shoots "Capt, Williams is dead!" cried Edward Tierney from the loft of Engine House 48, in Fordham, yesterday morning, "Call Capt.

It was true. Capt. Robert Williams, who had been a member of the Fire Department of this city since 1846 and foreman of half a dozen or more companies, was lying in the loose hay in the upper story of the engine house with a bullet in his heart. A little single-shot smoothhore pistel, fitted for the short 22-calibre cartridge, had slipped from his hand, and lay by his side. It had been pressed close to his left side, and the shirt front was scorched. The side, and the shirt front was scorched. The pistol had made little noise when it was fired, and, although Capt. Hart remembered afterward that he had heard it, he thought at the time that the noise was caused by the ironshod hoofs of the horses striking the big iron posts at the corners of their stalls.

Every one in the house was astounded by the suicide. Capt. Williams had come to them five months ago to take the place temporarily of Capt. Michael Hart, who was ill with malaria, Capt. Williams was 67 years old, but he was as lively as a cricket, and seemed always happy. He was in command of the company until two months ago, when Capt. Hart returned to duty. Since that Williams had been assistant foreman.

He was last seen alive about twenty minutes before his hody was discovered. Nearly all of the men were at breakfast when he got up, but one man saw him rise and go up stairs. He did not notice anything unusual about Capt. Williams's conduct, and heither spoke. Capt, Williams's conduct, and neather spoke. Capt, Williams have do clock. From the engine house, with his wife and an invalid son. His wife says they were happy in their domestic life, and Capt, Hart says the old man was always cheery.

"We were called out by an alarm last night between 8 and 9 o'clock." said Capt, Hart, "and Capt, Williams was around with the rest of us. He appeared to be as jolly as usual."

Besides his invalid son he leaves two other sons, both of whom are married. One of them, John Williams, is employed by Brokaw Bros, Francis, another son, died suddenly about a year ago.

Capt, Williams began as a member of 36 Engles Capt, with the rest of 18 He pistol had made little noise when it was fired.

Francis, another son, died suddenly about a year ago.
Capt. Williams began as a member of 36 Engine Company, in Varick street, in 1846. He was assistant foreman afterward of 2 Truck, and foreman of 57 Hose, which afterward became an engine company and had the first Amoskengencine used in the city. He was foreman of 4 Truck, at Forty-eighth street and Eighth avenue, for twelve or fourteen years, until two years ago, when he organized the Riverdale Engine Company, No. 52, and became its foreman. He was deteched from the latter company to take command of the Fortham company. Born in England, he had an honorable record as a soldler, He enlisted on Sept. 21, 1863, and served as a Sergeant in Company D in the Thirty-fifth New Jersey Regiment until July 25, 1863.

MAD, AND CUT HIS THROAT. A Well-to-do, Left-handed Alentian, whose

Father, Too, Died Mad. Emil A. Roth, a left-handed Alsatian, who and for some time been slightly deranged, killed himself at 714 last night by cutting his throat with a razor in his room at 42 Hudson street. John Styles, who let him the room, was

chatting with Both by the stove in the paint store down stairs for an hour before the latter arcsec and said he was going to bed. He had left his coat in his room on the second floor, and wore his slippers. Styles noticed that his triend was unusually gay, and somewhat irrational in his remarks.

Miss Styles found blood at the head of the first flight of stairs a few minutes after fitch left the store. Her father and a pollegman followed the trail of blood to Roth's door, and upon breaking it open found him lying face down, dying, with an open razor and peakatio close to his left hand. "It was evident," said Mr. Styles, "that he had first gashed his right wist on the landing, and then, after locking himself in his room, cut his threat."

Styles said that Roth came to America some fifteen years ago. He prospered for a long time as a butcher at Greenpoint, making money enough to enable him, when his health broke down seven years ago, to retire from business and live on his means ever since. He had occupied the best room in Styles's house for four years. His father died insane. Emil, it is supposed, left considerable money, which will probably go to his mother, his only surviving relative. He made a will four years ago. chatting with Roth by the stove in the paint

QUINN REMAINS; THE OTHERS GO. A Handy Clause in the New Constitution Saves 49's Master Workman.

Master Workman James E. Quinn had the pleasure yesterday of ordering out of the meeting of District Assembly 49 his two fellow delegates from the Excelsior Labor Club and staying where he was himself. He announced that the club from which he got himself transferred just in time had been suspended for forty-eight hours by decision of the district court for reinsing, at his instance, to recognize the travellers' card of William Martin.

Faul Meyer, one of the judges, pitched fnto Quinn for deserting his colleagues, and a motion was made that Quinn's transfer of himself to another been assembly be deciared lilegal and that he be put out, too. But Quinn was ready for that, and produced a handy clause of the new consiliution which says that a verifier of the district court chail be of effect from the time rendered. Thus most of the delegates learned for the first time that they can lead their own local assembles into all sorts of offences and by getting out in time escape the penalty.

When this little point was settled, Quinn named an Executive Committee, and it was appointed, dis old local assembly talks of bringing charges against his new one (Tim Quinn's) for giving the secrets of the organization to the newspapers.

Boys Re-enacting the Story of William Tell. ing where he was himself. He announced that

Boys Re-enacting the Story or William Tell. Boston, March 4 .- The old story of William Tell, his son, and the apple has a seque that threatens to end tragically. The actors are Sumner Hollander, age 13 years, of Somare Summer Hollander, age 13 years, of Som-erville, the son of a prominent business man of this city, and his cousin of 11 years, also named Hollander. The elder boy had a pistol of small calibre and some cartridges. He extracted, or thought he did, the builets from some of the cartridges. A few days ago the boys undertook to reproduce the ancient Swiss drama. Sum-ner took the part of William Tell and the younger boy that of the son, with the apple. The pistol they thought would much better answer the purpose than a bow and arrow, When the smaller lad had taken position he was fortunately stricken with suction misgiv-ings. He turned his head to one side, with the excianation. Suppose their smolid be someexcimination. Suppose there should be some-thing in it. Just as his consin fired. The move-ment saved the little fellow from instant death, for a bullet struck him on the right side of the neck. The wound was serious, and the boy's condition has become steadily worse, until now his life is despaired of.

Polleeman John W. Carroll of the West Policeman John W. Carroll of the Wost Thirtieth street station charged Thomas O'Rourke of 117 eccenth avenue, at Jederson starket Courty esterday morning, with violation of the Excise law. It appeared in the testim my that Carroll entered the salound at a few minutes past midnight and remained there utrinking mint I o'cock, when he made the arrest.

"You violated the law as much as the defendant," Justice O'Relify said sternly to carroll, but he held O'Rourke in \$100 to answer.

BROOKLYS.

Fire in the greenhouse of Mrs. Theodore Shuster at 540 Herkimer street at an early hour yearendsy morning caused a loss of \$2.50.

The antiversary of the birth of Robert Hummet will be celebrated to mish to transford Arey Itali in Botherd Avenue. Bernari Fetera will preside, and Andrew Molean will be the orator.

Berny Josus, aggel 37, of 554 Sinth avenue, Brooklyn, was found unconstant on the track of the Proppet Park and toney in the distinct. Dear Parkville, early yesterday marring. He had been struck by the mid-bight train from Concy beand, which was engineered by 3.1. Sammis. He was maken to the Long Island College Heap Lie. ge Heap tal.

Julius W. Henre, a colored man, 37 years old, was slid discourse and a visit of the visit of the discourse and a visit of the discourse and a visit was knocked down to dad's saloon, morndorgs, ast night I fe was drunk. How he force a suite was drunk or const. Frey was removed to the cross of linguista, and tumpled was areasters are not serious. He resides at a model, who is 20 years did, resides at The funeral of the Thomas Carroll will take place to

The Ritzes block in action N.Y. was burned yesterday morning at the colour transfer of the first properties. The second of the Twenth the Prime of Was bostorary Coloured of the Twenth the comment of the Show since Citable steepleshase in Montreal on Sauraday for Francia Winnis price, a hardsome of the Show since Citable steepleshase in Montreal on Sauraday for Francia Winnis price, a hardsome of the Show since Citable steepleshase in Montreal on Sauraday for Francia Winnish price, a hardsome of the Show since Citable steepleshase in Montreal on Sauraday for Francia Winnish price, a hardsome of the Show since with the will also be necessary of other grantiation of Parkupan's History of Carada, when went by the Show since with the wish of the family, it is not likely that there will be any public demonstration at the Canada.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

A BURGLARIOUS EPISODE EMPTY WAS J. J. KIERNAN & CO.'S SAFE

AND PAPERS GONE. William Potrick Sullivan Swears It's Bare glary-The Alleged Barriar Confides the Fact to the Police and is Arrested,

The quarrel between ex-Senator John J. Kiernan of the Broad street nows agency and William Patrick Sullivan, also of the agency aforesaid, took a new turn yesterday when Robert J. Loomis, a well-dressed, respectablelooking young man, living at 57 Pearl street, was hauled up for safe burglary in the Tombs Police Court. The complainant was Policeman William Edwards, who told the following story to Justice Powers:

"About midnight on Saturday night I was at Broad and Pearl streets, when this young man"-pointing to the prisoner-"said to me, 'Did you know that a safe was bored in 8 Broad street?' I asked him what kind of a safe, to which he replied, 'A Herring's old patent safe.' I went to the place with him, and found the safe in the office of Kiernan's news agency had been broken open. I also found the door of the office had been broken open and the lock removed. The safe was empty. A brace had been set against the door to keep it closed. I arrested Loomis, and in the station house he admitted that he had been present while the sale was opened and had placed the brace against the door." Ex-Senator Kiernan and partner Sullivan

brace against the door."

Ex-Senator Kiernan and partner Sullivan were both in court and represented by consel. Mr. Sullivan told the justice he was the "managing director" of the business known as Klernan's news agency. At 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, he said, he securely fastened the door of the saie which contained the books and papers appertaining to the business, and he also fa-tened the door of the office. He had since been informed that the place had been broken into and the safe tampered with.

"The prisoner," he said, "is not in my employ and hat no business there. I therefore cherge him with burglary on the information of the officer."

Ex-Senator Kiernan declared that no burglary had been committed. He was a partner in the business, he said, and the young man arrested had been committed. He was a partner in the business, he said, and the young man arrested had been in his employ for lifteen years. Mr. Kiernan said he assumed all responsibility for the action of the prisoner, and added: "I sent to the office to get the books, which I have had no opportunity to look over since the trouble with my partner began. When I entered on my legislative duties at Albany in 1883 I left entire control of the business to Mr. Sullivan, and when I undertook to resume charge of my affairs later I lound myself frozen out. When \$1,000 was due me from the concern as a share of the prolits Sullivan informed my readitors of it and they attached it."

"He is no partner," interrupted Mr. Sullivan, when I commenced a civil suit against Mr. Kiernan last November in the Court of Common Plens to restrain him from interfering with me in the conduct of the business he made an affidavit that he had sold out his interest to Mayor Partick Gleason of Long Island City. He now turns up with a power of attorney to act for Gleason, which I do not recognize."

The Court held Loomis for examination in \$1,000 bail, which was given by ex-Assembly-

The Court held Loomis for examination in \$1,000 ball, which was given by ex-Assembly-man Maher.

TRYING TO SETTLE THEIR RIVALRY. Two Youths who Loved the Same Girl Fight to a Draw for the Prize.

CINCINNATI, March 4.-Frank Halke and John Newman, two over-the-Rhine German boys, 19 years of age, went to see the same girl in Abigail street. She could not agree which to prefer, and they were each suspicious that the other held the first place in her heart. They therefore soon got to hating each other as much as they loved Lens Schneider. A week ago last Saturday they went into Kentucky to end this rivalry by a prize fight, the girl to be the prize. Their fight was broken up, but their rivalry continued. To finally settle the matter they went at it again last evening. They had a hard time in last evening. They had a hard time in securing a proner place, but after a long and disagreeable search the party finally located at Sylvan Grove, back of Newport, Ky. That the twain meant business was shown by the fact that there were only six persons present in addition to the principals. There were no seconds. When a referee had been closen it was found that not one of the secutators had a watch and it was decided to leave the duration of the rounds to the umpire. Two-ounce gloves were used, and the men fought in their transers and stocking feet.

The minute time was called they were at it hammer and tongs, with Hulke doing the most of the work. He landed several nowerful blows on Newman's face and head, and in the second round he sent in a feroclous blow on the neck which nearly ended in a knock out. Neither displayed much science. At this moment there was a whisper of police, and an adjornment was tound necessary.

The next buttle ground was nearer to the city and in a ham. Seven rounds were fought, but noither did any really effective work. At the beginning of the cighth round an argument arose as to the length of the rounds. Halke raid he would not go any further, but would meet Newman next Saturday. Newman said "now or never," and so at daylight this morning the fight broke up without deciding anything.

Shot For Fidgeon and Hit Whales. securing a proper place, but after a long and

Shot For Fidgeon and Hit Whalen.

John Whalen and Patrick Fidgeon live toother at 250 Avenue st. Whalen says that John Keat ether at 255 Avenue 4. Whalen says that John Keat-ng, of 337 East Twentr-fifth street, who has a gradge against Fidgeon came up stairs at midnight on Satur-day to the floor on which Fidgeon lives, brinring with him these Brady, and one Smith. The three bugan to be inter at the door and succeeded in breaking in one of the lower panes. Wha curam to the door, and Keating fired a matel at him through the door under the impres-sion that he was Fidgeon, and but him in the knee, Kea-ting was drunk. He has not yet been arrested.

No. 6 and the German Printers.

Typographical Union No. 6 announced yesterday its decision that in any printing office where a line of English is set its scale is the union scale. This is not satisfactory to the German union, which maintains that its scole is the higher, and has withdrawn its man from offices that pay No 5a scole.

No. 5 decided to help the International Charmakers Frincin in the fight analist tenchen; bouse factories. It also deciared in favor of the Child Factory is w now before the Legimature.

She Met a Highwayman, Mrs. Mary Williams informed the police yes-

Mrs, Mary Williams informed the polloc yes-terday that she came to New York on Saturday from Jamaica to do some shopping. She was detained so late that she determined to stop over Sunday at her sister's bone in East Elbiha's birst street. She got off the elevated road at Seventy sixth street, and was waking over to Saturday a venue when she was seized from behind by rough-booking man. He tried to get her rocketbook, but she chapt to it, and he struck her with he flat. An us-landown man came to her and, and the thief ran away.

Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: \$ \$\blue{N}\$, \$13° | \$\lambda\$, \$\lambda\$, \$13° | \$\lambda\$, \$\l fignal Office Prediction.

The Wenther Yesterday

Northwesterly, veering to fresh to brisk east-rly winds warmer, fair weather, tollowed by light rain

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN. Eighty-three excise arrests yesterday.

Eighty-inree excise arrests yesterday.

Marshail J. Allen's greenhouse at 188th street and
Watton avenue, was damaged \$400 by fire tast night.

Ex. Nayor Cooper said yesterday flut the report that
the post of linited States Minister to stermary had been
offered to him by the President was without foundation. John McReedon of 512 West Forty second street robbed a trust stand at Shith avenue and Forty second street Serierday alternoon. Mark Laim and Moret Gaza Italians resisted him. McReedon stabled Gaza in the left grain, and was arrested.

datasas resisted faith. McReedon stables datas in the left grain, and was arrested.

Engineer John H. Mertens of 42 Engine was thrown of the footboard as the engine turned out of the failroad track at 1952 street and Third avenue on the was taken to the threat street and agood deal burt. He was taken to the tharten Hespital.

Methad McNahom, the young machinist who shashed his threat with a burcher's knips and going to die. The wounds in his winappe are tradite note; so House wounds in his winappe are tradite note; so House wounds in his winappe are tradite note; so House wounds in his winappe are tradite note; so House wounds the his control of the first street, but a fire on the foof yesterday to thaw out the water tank. The fire burned a hole in the foot, and destroyed rise worth of forniture in Charles Parker's apartments on the top floor. The building was damaged 4.001.

Jarker's apartiments on the top door. The Sunding was damaged \$123.

Jarob Meyers a machinat, who has been living in the leading house at 9 his beers street for several years, got draink test sught and caste sell-with his landsord Erness lend, who hickels him door Jarob 16 dain feet up again. Lend was arrested and Meyers was taken to the things and the sunset of the train.

Agent years are the street suffering from a concept to the train of the train.

Agent years have been related for Justice O'Reilly at Jef ferson houses to the train to the train to the train of the train.

Agent years have been related for Justice O'Reilly at Jef ferson houses to the train the forth of the said that he had resemed been from bett mather, Barah J. Scannon, her stepsister festing and two other sira, who were leading a life of shame. They had compelled her to be a winner to all sorts of depraying Justice O'Reilly committee to all sorts of depraying Justice O'Reilly committee.